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The Silver Belt has a larger paid circulation than any daily newspaper in the world published in a city with 12,000 or less population.

The bankers made a draft at sight on Globe's hospitality and it was promptly honored.

Copper authorities are inclined to the belief that the red metal will be selling at 15 cents before January 1.

It is gratifying to note that the democrats of Globe may take up the matter of organization at some future date.

If the bankers' wives stack up as well as do their "worse" halves it is a shame that they didn't bring 'em along.

There is a bare possibility that Mr. Jeffries has a greater interest in the gate receipts than in the capital prize, hence his determination to have the fight pulled off where the biggest purse is offered.

People permitted to starve and die for want of care at the poor house in Cochise county? It seems incredible; still a seemingly well authenticated report to that effect has been given to the public.

Even though, as charged, the Arizona republicans be not pulling all together, it is an undisputable fact that they are pulling, and that is more than can be said of Arizona democrats just at this particular time.

A Tucson parson has ventured to preach a sermon on the climate of the Old Pueblo. With this good start not many Sabbaths will pass before he gets up to the real eternal bonfire. He's breaking the news gently, as it were.

The appointment of a committee to make arrangements for the reception and entertainment of Mr. Bryan was a step in the right direction. It is up to the committee now to see that all Globe becomes interested in the affair.

Democrats should not allow the second coming of Bryan to Arizona to mix them on biblical history. Bryan has proved a very bum Moses in the past and there hasn't been any noticeable devastation or waste in the wilderness of democracy. On the other hand republicans have been inclined to make something of a preserve of it.

While Miami is rapidly building, Globe seems to be fiddling. The matter of train service between the metropolis and the little suburban city is of sufficient importance to call a special meeting of the chamber of commerce. With the matter properly presented there is little doubt that the railroad company would give a gasoline motor service, with from four to six trains a day, at once.

The Sixth ward voters have made a wise selection. Andre Maurel is not only an exclusive property owner, but is a live, progressive citizen, and will advocate any measure calculated to hasten the Greater Globe. Banking on the city's future he has expended large sums of money in substantial improvements and he will insist that legislation be enacted that is calculated to advance the best interests of the city.

Arizonans may have been "fools for voting down joint statehood with New Mexico," as was charged by speakers at Albuquerque during the president's recent visit to that city, but it seems to have never occurred to these wise men over the line that the defeat of jointure spelled the defeat of statehood of any kind, and that there may have been interests who appealed to the patriotism of Arizonans and bade them stand loyally by their territory for no other reason in the world than to keep both territories out of the union. The game was simple enough when the astigmatism is removed. But despite the smooth sailing of this little scheme statehood will come to both Arizona and New Mexico at the next session of congress.

## THE WEARING OF LABELS

Chivalry has taken a new lease on life at St. Louis, where the men who want to show their gallantry have organized a blue button brigade. The wearers of these badges thereby prove they are gentlemen to the extent of giving up their car seats to any woman, be she old or young, pretty or—but all women are pretty.

St. Louis papers are boasting of the society and flaunting in the faces of other cities the high standard of manhood set by the members. The example is a good one. More power to St. Louis and its nobility among the gentry.

Now arises a solemn thought. Why limit the good work of the button to St. Louis and to the street car? Why not let it branch out into all walks of life and scatter sunshine all along the way? The fool killer could more easily detect his legitimate prey, although now in many cases remissness is shown where the evidence is absolutely conclusive.

The woman who declares she is always punctual, yet keeps her husband or escort waiting indefinitely, or she who never keeps an engagement, might wear a small clock from which the hands have been removed. The woman who convinces herself she is not a gossip would do well to wear a beautiful engraved button with a set of tightly closed lips embossed thereon.

A couple of high-balls on a coat lapel would indicate that the wearer was in the habit of saying "What'll y' have?" The St. Louis man who gave up his seat in the car would be better identified by wearing a large tin badge showing himself in a street car bounding out of his seat, with a lady standing beside him demurely complacent. The man who says the wrong thing at the wrong time would have no difficulty in getting a proper emblem showing himself with his mouth open and his foot in it.

Those who whistle "Bedelia" and similar classics could be reminded of their peace-disturbing propensities by a gag which, more properly, could be worn over the mouth. In addition to quieting them, this would enable their victims to put distance between themselves and the whistlers.

He who creeps up quietly and springs upon his victims from behind with the hoarse query, "Can you gimme a dollar until next week?" could wear a button on which is engraved a large hand with fingers outstretched. This would serve to symbolize both the idea of the touch and the all-powerful hand of the law, which in the end would mete out the punishment the borrower deserves.

The man who never pays his debts—but perhaps it would be better not to label him. An outraged citizen might end his career before the fool-killer got a chance.

The man who without cause or reason, says "I love my wife, but oh you kid!" would not wear his button long, for the fool killer would start for him and mercifully end his existence. The woman who flirts needs no button.

The bald-headed man who is kind-hearted will wear a button for the benefit of the flies while he is wearing his hat. Thus the flies will find no difficulty in following him. An engraved fly on a shining pate in an attitude of thankful prayer would be neat and tasteful.

When that happy time comes when all men we may know by the emblem on their coat lapels, the advantages, even as now, will be too obvious to discuss. All individuals will wear their inosyncrasies on their sleeves, so to speak, and the suffering victims will be fairly warned.

Also, the fool killer can more expeditiously carry on his work, wasting no time in searching for those who need him.

It is more than likely that if the Southern Pacific discovers that there is likelihood of any person putting in a dam at San Carlos basin, either in the present or the remote future that they will gladly re-survey and establish a high line through the canyon. In fact there is at present a surveying corps doing that very work. The Southern Pacific would be the greatest single gainer in the reclamation of 50,000 or 60,000 acres of farming land and Florence is making a spectacle of itself in frothing at the mouth and tearing its hair.

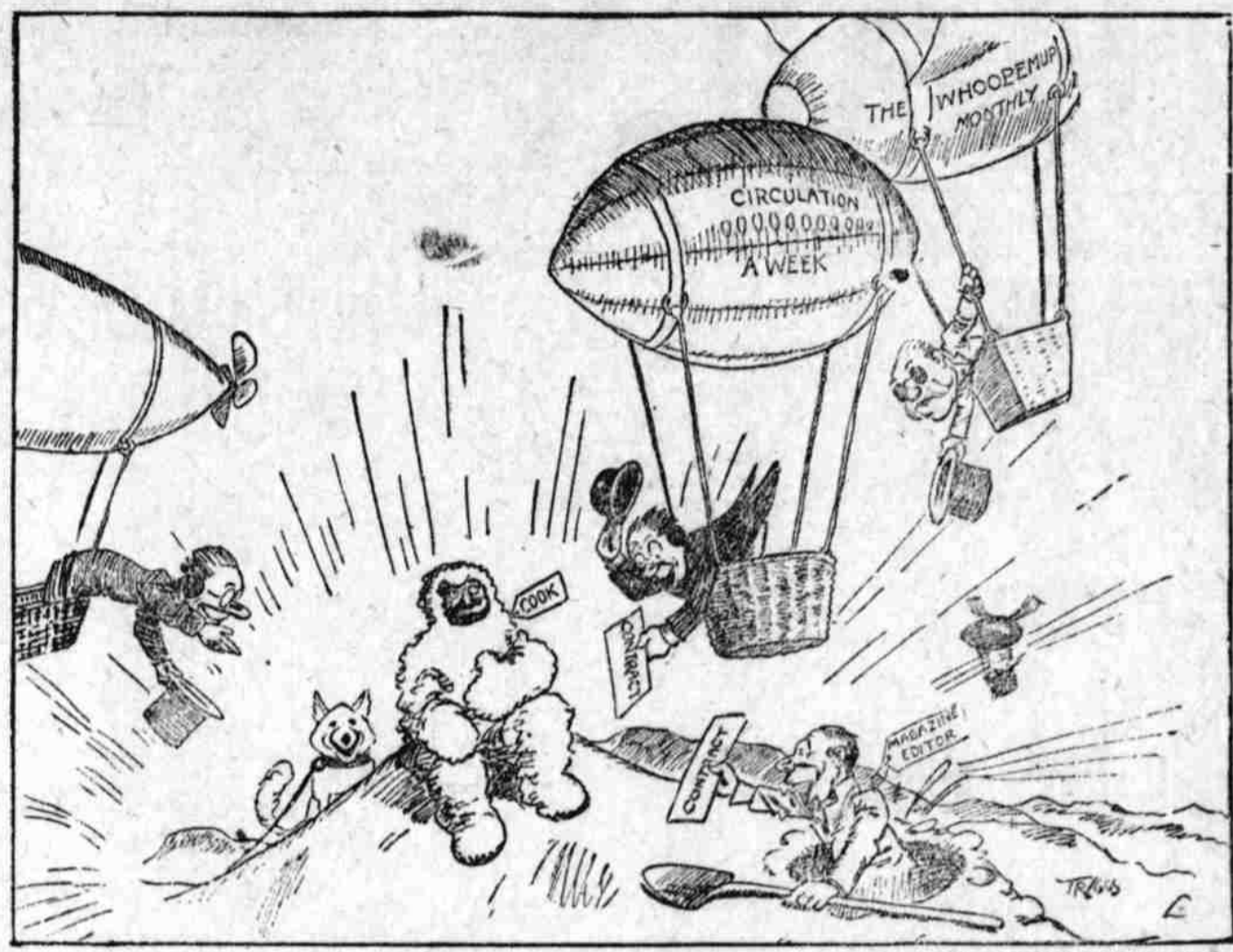
Mr. Hitchcock has not only given full assurance that Arizona would be granted statehood at the next session of the legislature, but he is backing up his claim by his works and has remained in the territory to put the Arizona republicans in shape for the new order of things.

Senator Gore is said not to relish heartily being referred to as "the blind senator." We hardly see why he should object to it. Very few people seem to think he is blind to honest principles and good government ideas, anyway.

To stop his neighbors cows from grazing on his pasture a Tucson man roped four of the animals, cut out their tongues and then turned them loose. It is not hard to figure out why hell is too good for this man.

"After all, who would always win the baseball pennant?" inquires the Los Angeles Express. Quite so. Who, indeed, would ever win it?

## THE RACE TO THE POLE



—Triggs in New York Press.

## INSURANCE AGAINST IDLENESS

Business is business, yet business is not without sentiment in these days. It is still as true as in the time of Ecclesiastes: "He that taketh away his neighbor's living slayeth him and he that defraudeth the laborer of his hire is a blood shedder." Thus a switchman on a railway in Texas, who was loyal to Mr. Carnegie in his early days, has just received \$40,000 as a token of the grateful remembrance of the Laird of Skibo. The Westinghouse company in Pittsburgh is distributing thousands of dollars in bonuses to employees who were faithful during the recent days of its adversity. A citizen of New England hurried across the continent from Seattle to attend the funeral of an old domestic servant. These are instances of that which makes the whole world kin.

Now the cry of the unemployed, which distresses modern industrial life, is to be answered in England by legislation providing insurance against that disaster. The system is first to be applied to the trades of building, shipbuilding, and engineering, which employ approximately one-third of the wage earners in England. State, employer and employee will each contribute 5 cents a week toward the fund. The labor exchanges will be associated with the plan. The workless worker must accept work when found or else show satisfactory reason for refusing. If forced to be idle he is to receive \$1.92 a week for a maximum of twenty weeks. The attitude of the labor unions toward this plan has not yet been made clear. The better protection of the wage-earner is an asset to the employer as well as a benefit to the employee, provided the conditions are fair. But the degree of compulsion in this system needs to be made plain.

Because maggots have been found in the food served in Chinese restaurants in Jerome the News of that city is putting up a fierce fight on the chinks of that camp and intimates that if there isn't a general cleaning up in the Chinese beaneries that maggots will become purely a personal matter with the aforesaid celestials. What in the world does the News expect with a two-bit meal?

Despite the sad fate of Mr. Crane the candidates for appointment as minister to China are said to be numerous. All of which goes to show that there is many a human bovine for whom the China-shop has no terrors.

Like the first shot in the war of Independence, the fusillade that killed Professor Ferrera of Spain may be "heard around the world." Sic semper tyrannis!

"The Standard is up against another proposition," says the Indianapolis News. Whatever it may be, of course, it is not a \$29,240,000 fine.

## PASSING EVENTS

### Brazil's Presidential Campaign.

Brazil is going through a presidential campaign. The two candidates are General Fonseca, eminent as a soldier, and Rui Barbosa, a lawyer. A correspondent of the London Times was startled at finding a life-sized portrait of the German emperor the most conspicuous ornament of General Fonseca's house. The presence of this picture may be due simply to the fellow-feeling of the Brazilian general for another distinguished military character. Signor Barbosa, however, would probably regard the artistic taste of his rival as confirming the Barbosa platform that the contest is to decide whether a military or civil regime shall in fu-

ture prevail in Brazil. Brazil has generally been assumed to be very nervous with regard to Germany's intentions, but evidently General Fonseca does not share the kaiser's portrait so prominently.

### Ambitious Seattle.

It is a part of the spirit of western cities to sing lays about themselves. Spokane has a real estate fever. A new bank building is to be fourteen stories high, with width and depth to correspond. Now an ordinance in the city council would forbid the erection of any building above sixteen stories. A local paper protests that such an ordinance may drive millions of dollars away from Spokane. But a reasonable limit to the height of buildings is recognized as desirable in any city, large or small. The problem has been badly ignored in New York City, but the conditions there are peculiar. In most cities they are not made necessary by limitations of area. With superficial expansion, skyscrapers are isolated and out of harmony. Ambitious Seattle would do well to study the unities. But probably the danger of such excesses is more fancied than real.

## MORNING SMILES

### A Trifle Caustic

Two kinds of fools the river haunt  
Performing stunts aquatic;  
And nothing ever seems to daunt  
These gentlemen erratic.

Two kinds of fools take damsels out  
Despite the pleas of mother,  
And one kind seems to be about  
As foolish as the other.

Two kinds of fools we see afloat  
Before the season closes.  
One is the kind that rocks the boat  
The other kind proposes.

### Nearly Over

"You seem to be sticking pretty close to business these days."  
"Well, I need the relaxation. The baseball season is a terrible strain on a man."

### A Wholesaler

"Now let me tell you about my other troubles."  
"My friend, you ought not to waste time trying to tell people about your troubles."  
"What do you mean?"  
"You ought to issue a catalogue."

### Bound by No Rules

The allama blims its name  
Like one that knows no fetters.  
If we should do the same  
We'd waste a lot of letters.

### Good for Biz

"The young men fairly shower flowers and candy upon her. There is great competition for her hand."  
"I see. And now I understand about competition being the life of trade."

### Few Eligible

"Some of the matrons in our set sneer at those who have children."  
"Don't you do it."  
"Why not?"  
"The other side may turn around and organize a Mother's Club. If they care to be so strict, they can make it dreadfully exclusive."

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will be open for collection

same daily, except Sundays, from

10 a. m. until 12 noon; and from 1

p. m. until December 20th, 1909

after which date all unpaid taxes

will be considered delinquent and

subject to a 10 per cent

penalty.

Sept. 21, 1909.

D. R. WILLIAMS

County Treasurer and Ex-officio

Collector.